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25,000 Return to Los Angeles

I VISIT LITTLE TOKYO

By REV. G. G. NAKAYAMA

The "Detroit Streamliner" leaves San Francisco in the morning, and travelling at top speed, reaches Los Angeles at six in the evening.

I got off at Monterey, however, where quite a large group of Japanese evacuees have returned. In pre-evacuation days, Monterey Isseis and Niseis were engaged in the fishing industry, bringing in tuna fish, bonito, abalone, etc. But at present, the Isseis have not as yet regained their fishing rights.

ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES

I arrived in Los Angeles the following day and was met by Professor Yamazaki of the Anglican Church and the Rev. Kannichi Niisato and his wife.

There is no question that Los Angeles leaves a lasting impression with a traveller;. for instance, its 11-million-dollar Union Station, and the nearby city hall and post office. A metropolis of two million people, it is flanked by Hollywood on one side and the beautifully wooded Long Beach on the other.

If you were to stand on First Street, you'd see nothing but Japanese faces. For here is the heart of Little Tokyo. In the wide variety of stores, there is hardly any Japanese product you cannot buy. This is where I was treated to so much of my favorite "mochi."

MANY RELIGIONS

Hotel business is numerous among the Japanese here, and Miyako Hotel is probably the best known. There are three Japanese language newspapers serving the public, as well as English newspapers published by Niseis. Churches are of various denominations; Buddhist, Christian, Tenrikyo, Koyasan, etc. There are a number of Nisei ministers holding well-attended meetings.

It is said that the average age of Isseis here is 65. A noticeable number of old folks have turned over their businesses into the hands of Niseis.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

To care for the more than 100 old people who have no relatives, an old folks home is being operated by the Japanese.

I spent nine days in this city, visiting and holding meetings at the neighboring cities of Long Beach, Pasadena, West Los Angeles, Santa Monica, etc. I paid my respects to the memory of Japanese pioneers and Nisei soldiers who rest at the Evergreen Cemetery.

I was glad to see the Japanese in this city so prosperous. But at the same time I was troubled by the thought that this very prosperity may be leading to a problem in the future life of Niseis and Sanseis.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Religious freedom, individual freedom—with these principles in full play, the Japanese are doing

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Quebec Chapter Tops Finance Drive Objective

Door-to-Door Canvass Planned For Toronto Starting Oct. 25

TORONTO. — Extensive plans for publicizing the national JCCA fund drive have been outlined to the provincial organizations by Jack T. Oki, chairman of the national fund campaign committee.

One project, mentioned in Mr. Oki's communication to the provincial groups, is the use of a campaign poster which is now being drawn by a Nisei artist, Sam Yamada.

Another is the securing of Japanese films which will be made available to the provincial chapters.

Meanwhile, the financial drive committees for Ontario and Toronto are engaged in planning and carrying out their campaigns.

In Toronto, where $2,000 must be raised, a door-to-door canvass by teams composed of an Issei and a Nisei will begin on Oct. 25 and continue for two weeks. About 30 such teams are required and volunteers have been asked to contact campaign headquarters at 84 Gerrard St. E.

Those living in Ontario areas where no local campaigns have been organized are asked to send their contributions directly to the Provincial Fund Drive Campaign Committee, c/o Tom Sagara, Treasurer, 84 Gerrard St. E., Toronto.

MONTREAL. — The Quebec chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association has completed the campaign to raise $800 towards the national organization budget, it was disclosed by the executive on Oct. 22.

Although Quebecers have been somewhat slow in realizing the need for such an organization, once a member of the dominion-wide federation, they have proved themselves not so slow.

Commencing about three weeks ago, when JCCA was practically only a name, the Quebec chapter has successfully completed its financial campaign, and its $800 share of the national JCCA budget is already in the treasurer's hands. Quebec has thus become the first of the provincial organizations to reach the objective.

The Quebec chapter, with a membership to date of about 400 persons, was formally organized on Oct. 6, with Hiroshi Okuda as president.

Ask Ottawa About Naturalization For Japanese

TORONTO.—The national JCCA has written to the Citizenship Branch, Department of the Secretary of State, inquiring as to whether applications for naturalization submitted by Japanese nationals are given equal consideration by the government as extended to other alien nationals applying for naturalization.

It is reported that in many cases Japanese nationals who have applied for naturalization over 18 months ago are still waiting further word in order to comply with the final phase of the naturalization procedure.

The national JCCA has urged all who have applied for naturalization to notify their local organization of the particulars of their cases in order that the information may be compiled at the earliest possible date and forwarded to the national JCCA office.

Claims Forms Will Be Available From Provincial Organizations

TORONTO.—Claims forms for the use of Japanese property owners who wish to file claims for evacuation losses will be in the hands of the various provincial JCCA chapters and the Lethbridge Co-operative Committee by the latter part of next week, it was announced by George Tanaka, national JCCA secretary, on Oct. 22.

Mr. Tanaka stated that claimants should see their local organizations for these forms. The forms are being distributed to the following organizations:

B.C.—B.C. Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, Greenwood, B.C.

Alberta — Lethbridge Co-operative Committee, c/o Mr. W. S. Wallace, Secretary, Box 629 Lethbridge, Alta.

Saskatchewan—To be announced.

Manitoba — Manitoba Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association c/o 504 Talbot Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Ontario— Ontario Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, 84 Gerrard St. E., Toronto 2, Ont.

Quebec—Quebec Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, 713 Moffat Ave., Verdun, Montreal 19, P.Q.

Must File Two Copies Of Claims Forms With Custodian

Property owners are required to file two copies of claims forms at the Office of the Custodian. The New Canadian reported by mistake two weeks ago that only one copy was required.

Claimants will be given assistance in completing the forms by applying to any of the lawyers retained by the Co-operative Committee.

Toronto Still Mecca Of Relocatees From B.C.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Relocation from the interior of B.C. may be a mere trickle nowadays, but the majority of relocatees still favor Toronto as their future home, according to relocation figures released by the Department of Labour on Oct. 16 for the months of August and September.

A total of 49 persons left B.C. during these months, 44 going to Ontario, three to Alberta, and two to Quebec. Of the 44 persons heading for Ontario, 23 will make their homes in Toronto.

Movements from Alberta to points east were at a standstill.

Frank Sinatra Asks For Role In Soldier Film

HOLLYWOOD (Pacific Citizen) The movie about the "unknown soldier" which will include an episode about a Japanese American GI is now titled "Honored Glory." It is reported that Frank Sinatra will be included in the cast.

Sinatra asked the RKO producer Dore Schary for the role of the Italian American soldier.

On the United States West Coast

Evacuees Make New Adjustments

WASHINGTON. — Japanese ...ricans returning to Los An... ...s, Seattle and San Francisco ...finding job opportunities in ... Little Tokyos more limited ... before the war.

... Isseis and the Niseis have ... more toward the general ... communities outside Japanese control for business patronage and employment.

This is the conclusion reached ... the U.S. Interior Department's study entitled "People in ...—The Postwar Adjustment of the Evacuated Japanese ...ricans."

...s Angeles, the returning ... (28,000 out of the pre...) found much of the pre-... business of Little Tokyo ...er by Negroes.

Japanese began to move ...ith little or no racial fric... ...and now Japanese business ... depend heavily upon ... trade to offset loss of cus... among the prosperous Ja... farmers in the Los Angeles trading area.

The report estimates that only a few of the Japanese-owned restaurants in the Los Angeles Little Tokyo are making money and grocery stores are few in number.

The most profitable of the small businesses have been the hotels.

The report says, however, that the Little Tokyo business comeback has been "remarkable considering evacuation losses," but it rests on "the economic base of a circumscribed and deteriorating area."

Outside Little Tokyo, Los Angeles Japanese have made a beginning in such businesses as dry-cleaning shops, food stores, hotels, florists, and nurseries serving the general community.

Japanese have made only a small comeback in retailing fruit and vegetables—an important pre-war enterprise.

A large number of former businessmen and others have turned to contract gardening on the estates around Los Angeles. Before the war there were about 2,000 professional Japanese gardeners earning an average of $125 a month. Now there are about 3,000, with earnings of $406 a month not uncommon.

A departure from the pre-war economic pattern is the vastly increased number of Japanese-American women employed in Los Angeles.

Prince Rupert Nisei Accepts Call to Japan

MONTREAL. — Chie Nishikaze, who is now known as Sister St. Mary Joseph, is expected to sail for Japan shortly.

She will carry on her work at the orphanage in Ninan Sakurai.

The Nisei's relocation trail led from her home town, Prince Rupert, B.C., to New Denver, and thence to Montreal.

Veterans Minister Announces Replacement of VLA Director

TORONTO.— The man who is regarded as most responsible for setting a low valuation on Japanese farm lands on the Pacific coast has been removed from his post as director of the Veterans' Land Act administration.

According to the Toronto Star, the "reorganization" of the V.L.A. administration, in which Gordon Murchison was replaced by Brig. T. J. Rutherford as director, was announced by Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie. The announcement was made after a cabinet meeting on Oct. 17.

Criticism of the V.L.A. reached its height before the public accounts' committee at the last session of parliament, when Mr. Murchison testified concerning V.L.A. dealings in farms left behind by Japanese evacuated from the Pacific coast area during the war and on faulty construction in a V.L.A. housing project near Sarnia.

Mr. Murchison told the committee that in the purchase and resale of the former Japanese lands he had been mainly concerned with driving a good bargain for the veteran.

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A Law Against Discrimination

The Executive of the Ontario Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association has been following with keen interest the recent case in which a Negro girl was rejected from a nurses' training course at Owen Sound Hospital.

It appears that no reason for the rejection existed except racial consideration, and this incident has led the Ontario minister of health to send a questionnaire to 160 Ontario hospitals concerning their policy of admitting student nurses.

The Owen Sound case called forth much protest from all parts of the country. The Ontario JCCA, too, has joined the voice of protest, and has submitted a reasoned and well-composed letter to the provincial minister of health, urging him "to investigate employment discrimination in the province in order to establish what need there is for Fair Employment Practises legislation."

It is important to realize that while on the surface there seems to be no objection to a law to outlaw employment discrimination, there is a considerable section of the society who do oppose it.

Some of them say that unless the community is willing to accept the spirit of and obey such a law, it would serve no good to enact it. Some, no doubt, have in mind the danger that the indiscriminate hiring of minority races may do harm to certain types of businesses. There may be some who believe that employers should have complete freedom to hire whom they please.

In advocating a Fair Employment Practices Legislation, then, the carrying on of a continuous educational campaign to sell the community on the need and desirability of racial equality in all phases of society should be considered a vital part of the program.

EDITORIAL GRAB-BAG

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Time was in Canada's history when the girls of 18 to 20 and the young men a little older married at those ages as a matter of course. Those were the pioneer days, we should remember, when people expected less, and when early marriage was encouraged so that the young people together could set about building their future.

Today the brakes are on. Young John is told that he shouldn't marry until he "gets a start," or until he has finished his education and established himself. Mary is told she must wait until John "gets a bank account," or gets his feet firmly established on the ladder to success.

The result is that today there are more marriages in the 25 to 30 brackets than in the earlier years, and those who have studied these matters say that two bad results are stemming from the enforced delay. One is a tendency to delinquency in sex morals and the other is a great increase in divorce because many couples marry so late in life that they cannot adjust themselves to the marriage relation.—Lethbridge Herald.

Dominion report stated, four out of every five Japanese in Canada

B.C.'s Blind Spot

Persons of Japanese origin will continue to be disfranchised. This is British Columbia's "blind spot." At the next general election, East Indians and Chinese who are qualified as British subjects will be able to vote. But not so the Japanese, although as a recent

today are naturalized Canadian citizens and three out of every four are citizens by birth. An increasing number of citizens in the coastal province are unhappy about its racial policies. This was expressed by the Vancouver News-Herald in a recent editorial. Concerning the discrimination against Japanese Canadians, it complained: "This is the only unit of this whole continent where natives, if they happen to have Japanese ancestors, are not allowed to live in the place of their birth."—From a Toronto Star editorial.

for news about your own town..

Perhaps it seems to some of you that news from certain centres always appear in The New Canadian, while news from your locality doesn't. And you've wondered "How Come?"

Well, the cities and towns that always have news reports in the paper have correspondents who send us reports of their activities regularly. Especially is this true of sports and club news. Why not get after your local reporter—if any—or send in some news yourself?

The New Canadian wants to give you—the readers—sports and local news covering the whole of the Japanese in Canada. To do that we need your help.

If you will help us, we can help you by telling you all about what the others are doing.

Person Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Yoshikazu Nishizeki, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., and 198 McCaul St., Toronto is asked to contact T. Nishizeki, c/o Mr. Burch, Shaughnessy, Alta.

LOOKING UP...

by F.A.M.

The Movies are having themselves a time recently trying to show the Peepal what Heaven is like—in Technicolor if possible.

I'm one of those who is quite willing to get a preview of Paradise and find myself happily toddling along whenever these ethereal fantasies hit the city theatres. The film Heavens I particularly refer to are those in the British "Stairway to Heaven," and the Hollywood "Down to Earth."

As you can see by the titles, in the first picture the story is about going up to the Happy Hunting Grounds while the second concerns the descending unto earth from Heaven of a lush goddess who looks like Rita Hayworth. "Lush" may not be an ethical term to use when referring to a goddess—but when Miss Hayworth is concerned—uff, uff!

In Stairway to Heaven, the After World was a rather austere place—with cool blondes in white uniforms looking like beauty shop operators doing very efficient and impersonal greetings of new recruits. Of course later on a wild-looking Raymond Massey in the Revolutionary War uniform listened to a radio blare out Frankie singing Shoo Shoo Baby, so austerity was not all they had to offer; but still it looked a nice but rather uninteresting type of Heaven.

I think I prefer the Down to Earth brand. To start off it was in Technicolor and a bunch of Hollywood chorines in diaphanous robes posing as the Muses are the first inhabitants of the Upper World we see. Now if this is not a heartening reassurance after the frigidly antiseptic British heaven, I don't know what it is.

After we had got the Muses a little sorted out—which is not very easy since Hollywood babes seem to have a vague similarity in prettiness—Rita Hayworth comes to the fore and from there on, I am willing to join a Heaven Boosters club any time.

Of course in Down to Earth there were other characters like Edward Everett Horton and a sternly kind Mr. Jordan (Roland Culver) wandering about — but they seemed mostly occupied with the business office side of things. But the Muses pranced around worrying their lovely heads about what was going on down on earth. That hint that there are babes up there—with nothing much to do—gives hope that Heaven will not be an uneventful place.

As far as this Down to Earth picture is concerned there wasn't much else to recommend it except that it was a nice way to kill an evening—singing and dancing and all that. Larry Parks is involved too, but he doesn't get a chance to do anything and Rita Hayworth who has never had to act because of some obvious and pulse-quickening reasons, has to say some of the silliest lines Hollywood ever turned out to cut the [illegible], a fair fantasy.

It's hell when a guy guffaws in the midst of a sad heartwrenching scene. But in this scene near the end of the picture, you either have to laugh or trying to think of a snide comment to make to your companion to escape the embarrassment of script sloppiness.

But that Hayworth there's a lot to say for these ancient goddesses if she's a representative sample. No wonder the Greeks had a word for it.

Letters to the Editor

Criticism of Net Boss and Peg

Bigoted Net Boss

Editor, The New Canadian:

I never read anything so bigoted as the letter you printed recently by "Old Net Boss."

In the first place, most of the Japanese did not live in shacks, I didn't. Secondly, we did not leave the house unlocked; we rented our home, and still it was sold. We left a lot of articles because we could not take them with us. There was no baggage space.

The person who said, "We'll be back, we don't care," must have been crazy.

The Jap was never a good citizen. Because they never had a chance to show it. They committed no murders, rarely stole, hardly ever made public demonstrations, bought bonds and war stamps. No, the Jap was never a good citizen.

I, for one, would not go and fight with the Japs against the land where I was born! How about all those young Nisei boys who went into service? I suppose they were just fooling? I wonder.

And most of us never starved or ill-treated anyone. In any race there are these sadistic people.

When the war started I was too young to understand what was going on. From then, all I remember is the tears and heartbreaks that followed. Every time I see my mother's and father's grey hair and troubled eyes, too old even for their years, I feel so mad I could do almost anything.

It wasn't their fault! Why should they suffer? I won't forget as long as my mother and father are worried and troubled as they are today.

Also, Canada was not a white man's country. It was the Indians who first lived here. Let's have a democratic country free from hate and prejudice.

I hope "Old Net Boss" will see this, because he's going to have a lot of explaining to do when his time to meet the real Big Boss comes.

THE NEXT GENERATION.

Shocked by Peg

Editor, The New Canadian:

I was shocked to read the recent article by "Peg." For a long time now I have been admiring her and enjoying reading her stories and articles, but the last one taking off on the psychiatrist was too much.

I felt sad when Peg confessed that she knew nothing about psychology and then proceeded to make a devastating attack. And to think that she is a student at one of our fine Eastern Universities where many courses on psychology are offered.

While I am here I would like to say that I should like to read some articles by K.W., who I am sure isn't too busy that he can't do an article off and on. And what about Cindy—she used to write some cute stuff at one time?

Oh, there must be a host of Niseis all across Canada who have some interesting things to say. I wish there was some method we could use to make them break into print.

Hope to see more articles by new writers.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

LIFE . .

by Karen Takeda

I was lazily strolling the beach,
Giving my imagination a busman's holiday;
When from an angle to my right,
A pebble caught my gaze,
With its spectrum hue.

I stopped and stood, to see again,
The myriad colors dance 'round the stone;
But, alas, all I could see,
Was a pebble as common,
As could be seen.

And so if life but a pebble,
At times glowing with glamour and glee;
But, then it darkens as it must,
And once again, life's as prosaic,
As could be lived.

—From the Montreal Bulletin

A Nisei Editor Attacks Other Nisei Editors

The free flow of news is virtually unknown to Nisei journalism. Nisei editors are far from being objective in their approach. They entertain deep-rooted prejudices which tend to color and to corrupt their journalistic practises. Small matters irritate them. On the whole, they resent criticism, but respond quickly to praise whether merited or not. Their mental horizon is limited. Their views are narrow. They live in a cloistered world of self-glorification striving forever for that friendly pat on the back. They are timid fellows, journalistically speaking. They are Caspar Milquetoasts when it comes to convention. They are courting public favor at the expense of their journalistic independence and integrity.—From the column, "Know the Facts" by Jimmie Omura, editor of the Rocky Shimpo (Denver, Colo.) English section.

Wanted -- Pen Pals

Mari Day of Salmon Arm, B.C., writes:

"I'm happy to see a Pen Pal column in the last few issues of the paper. I think it's a decided improvement to the paper, but tho' I can't keep up with the correspondents I already have, I won't be using it. I have, however, an excerpt from a letter which I hope you will include in the column:

"Jane says—I would like to hear from Nisei boys, ages 17 and up. My hobby is writing to girls and boys of far and near countries and at present I have pen pals in Germany, Holland, Belgium, and many other countries."

"Jane is seventeen, and writes a very interesting letter. I have been corresponding with her for about a year now. Pen friends can reach her by writing to

Miss Jane Uyeda, Mill Village No. 58, Ewa, Oahu, Territory of HAWAII."

LEARNING HOW TO WRITE

By KAYO

("KAYO" says this piece was inspired by the recent articles in The New Canadian about Nisei writing and writers. The experience he recounts indicates the obstacles and pitfalls that a would-be writer may happen onto.)

Being a writer of unknown repute, I decided recently that I should make the public aware of my latent capabilities.

So I immediately acquired a book on how to write, and therein learned the secret of writing. According to this book, there are basically three kinds of plots:

Someone is born; someone is in love; and someone is dead or dying.

Having no previous experience in either birth or death as far as I can personally recollect, I decided to confine my literary ability to developing a distinctively real love story.

Seeking Inspiration

Needless to say, every story-teller in relating a narrative to his readers, must re-live an actual happening to make his story believable and vivid. With this high noble intention in mind, I set out to gain the practical inspiration of a "Casanova." But alas, I am a rather self-conscious sort of a lad who has led a very sheltered life.

However, there comes a time in every man's life when he is faced with a choice of decisions. I decided now was the time when I must forsake my timid moral principles in order that the Art of Creative Writing might profit from my personal emotional impresisons.

Operation Amour

On one of my "regular dates," the time seemed ripe for "Operation Amour." I manage to muster up my courage and timidly hold the girl's hand as we walk home from the movies.

I discover that my whole being is pervaded by queer indescribable pulsating sensations. As we approach her home, I feel a weakening in me, and my courage and determination start rapidly ebbing.

Because of my meticulously sheltered upbringing I had not often had the opportunity nor the bravery to kiss a girl. Tonight on Operation Amour, I find myself rapidly backing down mentally on my original strategy.

A Wavering Silence

Mustering up what courage I have, I manage to hold onto her hand even after we reach the front door. There is a wavering silence between us as I timidly manage to get her to my side. I feel myself melting as I take hold of her shoulders and gaze down into her soft limpid eyes.

I bend down. I am about to kiss her. Then someone comes trudging up the walk to the front steps where we are standing. I hastily draw away and awkwardly mumble something to her. In my hurry to escape, I topple over some milk bottles and stumble into the unwelcome intruder.

Holding my shattered nerves, I manage to scurry away muttering to myself that art can go to the dogs.

A Silly Notion

My unsuccessful attempt at "Amour" has conclusively proven to me that my pride and general nervous condition would profit a lot if I were to give up my silly notion of gaining a reputation as a writer of sizzling love stories.

I leave that to our beauteous female writers.

DUST, SOOT, ASHES —On Train Travel—

By HUGO YAMAMOTO

It seems to me that the only things that travel around in trains with ease and comfort are the dust, soot and ashes.

Of course, now, there may be many who wouldn't agree with me, but it seems to me that every time I hop on a short run from our fair city Brantford to Toronto, I come across this trouble of cleaning up after getting off.

A trip from Toronto to Winnipeg is just about the most gruelling ride a guy can ask for. Especially when one considers the cost of travelling in so-called comfort.

I'm not an authority on train travelling but nevertheless, I have a few pointers that may help others who are not fortunate enough to be able to afford a plane or perhaps a car to make that trip.

Naturally the biggest disadvantage of train rides is the dust that you accumulate on the way. To avoid this, I'd advise you to wear as little as possible and the oldest clothes you have hanging around in the closet. You have to overlook the idea of flashing yourself up for the pretty damsels or gentlemen that are aboard (whichever the case may be, of course).

Secondly, I would say it is a good thing to bring your own lunch aboard. On board you'll find often you have to stand in line for about eight to as much as twenty miles before you get a morsel of food in your undernourished stomach. Lack of food puts one in a very bad mood, especially on a train.

It seems that everybody brings a stack of reading material on the train to read while making a long trip. I do the same. Coronet, Reader's Digest, Argosy, one full length novel, and every other kind of book and magazine I could think of.

Did I read all of them? No, I spent three-quarters of the time looking at this and that by the tracks. Of course, there really wasn't much to look at except trees, hills, lakes and trees. No, one or two magazines or some light reading matter like funny books are the best thing.

Sleepers? Well, you may be a lot more fortunate than I was in this matter. Of course, you can never tell just what the engineer is going to do in the middle of the night. So, just for the sake of precaution, I'd bring a strait jacket or something equivalent to this. If you have an upper, I stress this point that much more. After all you have a greater distance to tumble and those car floors aren't exactly deep, thick, shock absorbing carpets.

I was one of the unfortunates who had to contend with an upper. Just as I get nicely settled and begin to feel the sandman coming around—Bang! Crash! My whole body quivers and shakes, then I slide headlong into the compartment wall. I felt as if I landed about six compartments in front of me. Twice I have to hang on for dear life from being thrown out into the aisle. It would have been a very embarrassing situation if such a thing should have happened.

Of course, there isn't much you can do about picking a companion to sit with on board. As a matter of fact, the C.P.R. or C.N.R. decides that for you. So you just have to contend with the companion you have sitting next to you.

The last advice that I can offer you is that if it is at all possible to walk there, do so. Think it over before making a mad rush to the train. Is this trip necessary?

Any Comments? - - By Bevy

Men Have But One Hope

A philosopher, long dead, epigrammatically chiseled this definition of the division of labor that women lodged:

"It is a man's duty to earn, and woman's obligation to spend."

It's almost a fact that women control 80% of all spending . . . we needn't mention that men don't go marketing.

Of the approximate 9,000,000,000 dollars garnered by Canadians in 1946, 7,500,000,000 of it was spent by the vicious sex. Why? You may justly inquire.

Department of Labor statistics inform us that of the 20 million (American) women listed, half are essentially idle. This should elucidate some of the obscurity as to how they find time to spend so much.

Rather non-pertinent but encouraging is the news derived from the Department of Vital Statistics that women don't talk as much as they used to. During the war, they were clocked at 80 words per minute, now it's ONLY 75 . . . but I suppose the resulting nemesis is just as bad, for husbands do, I believe, prefer verbal torment to physical.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company gives the life expectancy of a girl as 69.54, whereas, a man gets only 64.44. Reason: because man SURVIVES to keep the women LIVING.

Men have but one hope; that a state of matriarchy will soon evolve where the women will take care of the men.

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Who Should and Who Should Not Join

One of the most IRONICALLY humorous things about some meetings is that the actors perform in the most decorous and ceremonious manner. Most obstinate obstacle attacked by a certain committee recently was: Should the organization welcome only people who are affiliated to some club, or should everyone, regardless of affiliation, be given the same status after they have paid the membership fee of one dollar. It was finally concluded that anyone who would hand out the one dollar was welcome.

By this time the first question had become pregnant and gave birth to an unwanted child. If unaffiliated people could become full members after paying the fee, there could arise the situation where non-affiliated people could outvote the affiliated members.

Today, if anyone wishes to voice an opinion which will be heeded, he must join some club or organization. Thus, one would conclude that those who are unaffiliated are not actively interested in the welfare of the community, and conversely, those who do join, do so because they have something constructive to offer. I doubt if a person will become a member merely to exploit maliciously the organization for his or their personal enjoyment.

The individual and the group are reciprocal. Each exists for the benefit of the other and their interests must harmonize, if social welfare is to be attained.

Democracy and liberty for all is never guaranteed until every individual in society realizes his duty towards other members of his group.

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Niseis Are Never Satisfied

Conversation verbatim between two Joes watching a Niseiette softball tilt:

"Geezus, of all the stinkin' playin'! You know, Joe, if they can't play gracefully they oughta quit. Of all the clumsy, awkward . . . look, see what I mean! Patting their dress down as they reach for a grounder!"

"BUT YOU KNOW WHAT, Joe, you'd start complaining that they looked too masculine if they got to play good ball . . ."

Niseis are never satisfied . . . is it because Niseiettes are not satisfying?

* * * *

Conversation verbatim between little boy and little girl:

"Gee, new shoe!"

The boy modestly, shyly, looking down at his shiny shoe, then displaying his momentarily forgotten other one, ejaculates:

"Yeah, two of them!"

Such unstinted acts are a sharp contrast to the prevalent social hypocrisy.—The Montreal Bulletin.

SERIOUS ABOUT CEREALS

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Since there are two youngsters in our family, breakfast cereals play a more than inconsequential part in our lives. There is the nourishment angle for one. But the more important reason for buying cereals these days seems to be the treasures that can be claimed by dropping boxtops (accompanied by dimes and return addresses) into the mails.

Whether the cereals purchased under such duress are ever consumed seems to be secondary matter to the children. The old man has to eat all those crunching, clattering, rustling, popping, crackling concoctions which fail to attract children after the first two or three servings.

Over a period of time we have become an amateurish sort of authority on the palatability of breakfast foods, and we have come to this conclusion:

No matter what form prepared breakfast cereal takes, it's still cereal; and the old time corn flakes and puffed rice are still the best of the lot.

Any arguments?—Pacific Citizen.

Time to Change!

"Don't put 'em on yet!"

So advises Windsor Star Which, of course, means don't change over to heavy underwear. This tempts us to ponder a bit about the heavy weight stuff and how much of it is worn these days.

Windsor pretends to be in one of the balmiest parts of Canada, with very little winter; and yet they are thinking about changing over from light to heavy early in September. Surely, that's a slap in the face to its Florida reputation.

How about a Gallup poll on underwear? Is the old time wool [illegible] in the winter anything like what it used to be? Our guess is that the males and females are economizing by wearing the same stuff summer and winter.

It isn't what used to happen. It was when winter started the change over to heavy flannel underwear, and summer [illegible] as soon as it was shed. It's not any more.—The Lethbridge Herald

Studied For Atom Effects

An American medical mission is in Japan to start a 10-year study of the effects of the atomic bomb on the growth, general body build and the degree of development of various sex characteristics of Japanese children.

Several thousand boys and girls, ranging in age from six months to 10 years are to be x-rayed and studied annually until they are 17-18. About one-half of those selected will be from Hiroshima and from Nagasaki. The other half will be chosen from the area of Kure and Sasebo.

Long range effects of the atomic radiation has come in for a lot of speculation. A number of Japanese were known to have been made sterile.

BUTCH WAS A GREAT MAN

Fiorello LaGuardia used to say that when he made a mistake, it was a "beaut." One of the Little Flower's "beauts" while mayor of New York was his sudden opposition to the relocation of Japanese American evacuees in the city. It happened back in 1944, when the Church of the Brethren opened a hostel for evacuees.

Mayor LaGuardia fell a prey to Hearstian propaganda against Japanese Americans and hurried down to Washington to protest against the location of evacuees in his bailiwick. It was one of the few times in his career that he aroused the outspoken opposition of the liberal groups which supported his administration.

"Butch" LaGuardia, whose heart was always on the side of the angels and whose errors were always those of zeal, realized he had pulled a "beaut." He took his criticism without carping and his city administration co-operated with the WRA.

The Little Flower was proud when his city turned out to give the returning Japanese Americans of the 442nd Combat Team a tremendous welcome last year. He was the first to admit a mistake.

Butch was a great man.—Pacific Citizen.

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THE NEW CANADIAN.

大都會の暗黒面と人種的な問題

—シカゴで見聞したことなど—

中山吾一

大都會シカゴでの最後の集會は宗教者委員會といふ同胞統一機關の主催で行れたのであるが、會長[illegible]ター氏が司會され幹事の川[illegible]吉氏の私を紹介される辭の中に「シカゴには暗黒な方面があつて捨て子や私生兒問題其他困る事が澤山ある」その事であつた。なるほど物質的文明は盛んである。然し人はたゞ物質のみで幸福を得るものではない。美しい大通りの裏には實にきたないスラムがある

今米國人が直面してゐる改革しなければならぬ大問題はバクチと酒だと思ふ。カナダでも可なり酒が盛んだが、米國の飲酒ときたら全く驚く。グロザリー店でも藥屋でも酒を賣つてをり、政府の許可なしに酒屋が到る所にある。[illegible]はレ[illegible]アードドライヴの大通りに、「カナデアン・クラブ」と云ふ大きなサインを見たので、立派なカナダ人のクラブかなと思つて話してみると、それはカナデアン・ウイスキーの廣告であつたので、がつかりした。何れの汽車にも飲酒用の専用車があり婦人なども大びらで酒をのんでゐる。バクチもやはり大流行。米國人の競馬ずきも人がよく知つてゐる通りである

斯うした大都會の暗黒面の中に人種問題で色々な難問題が横たはつてゐる。其中での一番大きな問題は黒人の事で、毎日のやうに殺人が彼等の間に行はれ、何十萬もあるであらうと思はれる黒人區域には、心ある人は恐れをなして出入し得ないとまでいはされた

然し中には黒人でも立派な人が澤山ある。今回の戰爭以來、黒人の進出は大したもので、私は澤山の黒人巡査や郵便配達、電車の車掌等を見た。事業にしても黒人經營の多くがある。市内を案内してくれた人の話では、同族愛になると日本人は黒人に學ばねばならぬところがあると云ふ事で、彼らは有望な仕事だと幾らでも資本を出してやつて仕事を始めさせるとの事である

既に千二百萬を超えて居る米國の黒人は、はぬきの米市民で、白人が如何とも出來ぬ勢力ださうである。數世紀にして、アフリカの野人が今日の黒人と化したことを思ひ、文化の力の偉大性を感じた。之には基督教の感化が大きく黒人は熱心である

オハヨ州のシンシナチには、アンクル・トムス・キャビンと云ふ小說を書いたと云ふ古いキャビンが今尚殘つてゐるが、奴隷としての過去の黒人は、今や自由人として各方面に活動してゐるのである

「風の市」と云はれるだけありいつも吹く風のせいか、それとも石炭の代りに近代的なオイルを使用するせいか、餘りスモークのないシカゴ市が、此秋晴にすみきつてゐるやうに、人の心も美しいすが〳〵したものである事をいのりつゝ、愛してくれた無數の日白人への感謝をさゝげつゝ十月十一日ニューヨーク・セントラル列車の人となり、インデアナポースへ向つた

インデアナポリス

「先生、インデアナポリスへ行つても日本人は居りませんよ」とシカゴで注意してくれた友もあつたが、こゝに是非會いたい人がある。それはキリスト教會の全國建堂デレクターである松岡ゼームス氏夫妻である

ほんとに數名しか居ない日本人の中で、松岡夫人は白人であるがまことに温かい愛をもつて奉仕してゐて下さる。此夫人はニッポンに傳道に行つてをられた時、目の悪い貧民の世話をして自分がトラホームになつてしまつて、殆どんど目をつぶすところであつた由、其の養生のために歸國されて戰爭になり、ニッポン人を愛する餘り松岡氏と結婚されたのだと聞いた

私は此愛の人の家庭に大庭ドクターも來ていたゞいて樂しい一夜を語り合つた

インデアナポリスは市としては大きくなく、美しい街でもない。しかしこゝに住む人の美しい心は私をこゝに引つけてしまつた。翌朝早く再び車中の人となつてシンシナチ市に向つた

自由とドレイの境
シンシナチ市

有名なオハヨ河に沿つて東進するに從ひ、今までの單調な平原も高くはないが山あり谷ある美しい景色のよい土地とかはつて旅客をなぐさめてくれる。此シンシナチ市はオハヨ州の西南端にあり、ケンタッキー州、インデアナ州、オハヨ州の中心地で六十萬位の人口である。ニッポン人は二世の學生其他二百三十人位と三、四十人の一世が住んで居る由。

牧師が居ないので熱心な信者が日曜禮拜を守つてゐる。私はそのグループのために頼まれるまゝに說教した。カナダでも同じであるが、人の少い處ほど訪問の必要があると思つた。『普通の宗教家は澤山の旅費がいるばかりで報いのないこんな處には却々來て下さらぬので』と私を特殊な牧師のやうにしたつてくれたが、實に彼らの喜びは大したものであつた

こゝには有名なニッポン人の大學教授も居られるし醫師やデンチストも幾人も居られる。ニッポン人獨得の手藝、美術を製作して居る人もありニッポン人の受けは一般に白人の間にとつてもいゝさうである

此處から南の諸州では今なお黒人を人間扱ひしないので、旅行先で食事の時は主人が其の召使なる黒人のために食物をはこんでやらねばならぬと云ふやうな事もあるさうである。旅をするにも黒人と白人は列車が違ひ、レストラントでも全然同じ處では食をせず實に差別がひどいさうである。私はそれをきいて北部に居る黒人と南部に居る黒人の相違を考へ、ニッポン人もまた排斥のある土地に好んで住むよりは、差別的態度のない地方に進出する必要を感じた

こゝでも有名な自然の動物園を見學して、外では見られぬ幾つかの動物を活動フイルムにおさめ、南と北、自由と奴隷の境めと言はれる此市に別れをつげて夜汽車でミシガン州のデトロイトへ向つた

—(十月十五日)—

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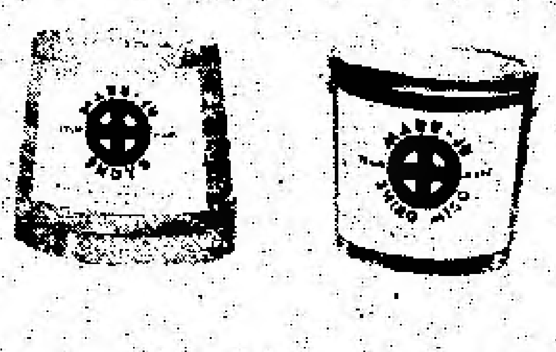

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「二世の諸藝行列」開催

十一月七、八兩じつトロント市で

（トロント發）かねて準備中だつたトロント佛教青年會主催の二世素人藝人の粋を集めた「二世の諸藝行列」大演藝會は愈十一月七日（金）八日（土）兩日午後八時から市内バーサースト街三〇〇のユクレニアン會堂に於て開催される事になつた。初日の金曜日夜は一世のために全部日本語で行はれる此の夜の呼物は二世素人歌手連の「日本流行歌競演會」であり、二日目の土曜日夜は全く別なプログラムを上演し「流行歌競演會」ともに全部英語で行はれる。此競演に對しては一等二十五弗、二等十五弗、三等十弗の賞金が提供されて居る。入場券は普通席六十五仙、豫約席一弗で、トロントでは佛青關係者が目下發賣中であるが、ハミルトンの人々のために特にベーサースト街三六〇の河合氏が取次であるが數は限りがあるので賣切れぬうち求められたいと希望されてゐる

民主委員會

一世部總會は 十一月十五日に

（トロント發）民主委員會一世部の會員總會は十月廿五日に開催する筈だつたが同夜は他のグループの催しもあり且つデモクラシー委員會本部で、市みん協會トロントチャプター（支部）へ組織がへをするため十一月上旬に總會を開く事になつたので、一世部の總會は延期して十一月十五日に開催する事になつた。

トロントのカソリツク教徒のために

（トロント發）當市の日系人カソリツク信者のためにセント・エリザベス教會のエル・ゼー・オースチン牧師が任命され、いろいろの活動を始めてゐる

クベツク日系市民協會

モントリオル日系委員會が發展的解消して生る

（モントリオル發）九月廿九日の會合でクエベツク日系市民協會が生れ、全加日系市みん協會と呼應して活動する事になり、目下一般より會金募集をしてゐるが、よき理解と後援を得て好成績をあげてゐる。これより先モントリオルでは日系[illegible]協會が解散されると共に、これに代る同胞の中心機關設立の必要が一世間で話し合はれ「出來ることなら二世の手でシッカリした統一的團體をつくつて欲しい」といふ希望があり、一方二世間でも其ひつ要を認め數ケ月前に「市内各團體代表者及び個人も參加し得る」といふ建前で會則を制定して「モントリオル日系委員會」が生れ、愈活動に入らうとする矢先に全國的協議會の案内狀を受け、奥田博氏を代表としてトロントに派遣したのであるが、奥田氏は歸來すると共に委員會に協議會の事を報告、更に委員總會を開いて協議の結果モントリオル日系委員會は解散し、改めてクエベツク日系市民協會を組織して、全加日系市民協會にチャプターとして連絡する事に決定されたのである。此新しい協會に就て、中には會は損害賠償問題のためにのみ存在するものかの如く考へるものがあるやうだが、此會の目的は一言にして云へば日系市民としての權利義務の自由行使、眞のデモクラシー治下における市みん權擴充であり、全加市協と協力して目下日けい加奈陀人が直面してゐる各種重要問題の處理と將來の全面的生活向上に努力して行くものなのである。

役員は次の如く決定 △會長奥田博△副會長田中チャーリー、岩崎ビル△議長田高那維△書記西村テー△幹事中島キミ△記錄書記石渡ミヨ△通信書記プリシラー邊見エイ子△會計山本トミー△補佐小林フレッド△監査役谷田部英二、ジョン坂本ビル

ニツケイ兵歡迎會

モントリオルでは十月廿六日午後[illegible]ールネーション教會に於てモントリオル地方にある日けい軍人諸氏の慰勞と歡迎をかねた親睦會を開催する事になつてゐる

▲テイーン・エージャースの人達は日本送りの古衣を集めてゐる

▲シスター・セント・マリー（[illegible]）さんは南櫻井の孤兒院で働くことになつた由で目下ニツポン行の許可を待つてゐる

▲クライスト・ザ・キングの三人のシスターは[illegible]月出發ニツポンへ向つたが何れも富士山麓の孤兒院で奉仕する筈である

ロンドン二世團體だより

（ロンドン發）十月十六日開催のロンドン二世團體の集會では、最近の西部オンタリオ地方協議會に於ける決議が討議されたが決てい的な態度決定は次の集會までのばされ、ニッポン救濟に就て話し近く寄附金や衣類集めの運動を行ふ事になつた。此會合では[illegible]牧師が講演したが、同氏は今後毎月第一、第三の日曜日午後三時からトロントのメトロポリタン合同教會（ダンダスとウエリントン街）で日本語のサーヴィスを行ふ事になつた。尚來のクーポンは田木ケー氏を通して得られる事、全加市協基金收集のためにバスケットボール・ゲームやダンス會が催される事も發表されてゐる

人事消息

■出生 モントリオルの澤[illegible]治氏夫人は十月五日ロイヤル・ヴィクトリア病院にて女兒出産 コリン・レスリーと命名▲モントリオルの赤澤良男夫人は先月女兒を出産

■結婚 モントリオルの宇野幸三郎氏息幸男君と石原七太氏息女よし子さんは十月十一日國際教會にて小宮山牧師司式にて結婚式擧行

■婚約 トロントの前田壽吉氏二女文江さんと森源次郎氏の二男小野英二君とは中村良太郎、枝村勝一兩夫妻の世話で十月十一日前田氏宅でご婚約式を擧げた▲チャザムの山崎武三郎氏二女エミ子さんとトロントの延原氏長男ミキー氏は十月十一日にチャザムでご婚約した▲エドモントンの杉本英三氏はアルバタ州ワウェーリーの西村長藏氏三女アイ子さんと上原、島谷兩夫妻の世話で十月十四日上原氏宅でご婚約した▲モントリオルの江端太一郎氏とビーシー州マグナベーの西千代子さんとは九月廿四日ご婚約した

■開業 トロントの東山力藏氏二女光江さんは今回同市スパダイナロード一四一デンタルビルディング第二號室に醫院を開業

■移轉 エドモントンの東山力藏氏夫妻は[illegible]へ移轉した
[illegible] Edmonton

■求人 吉野盛光氏 現住所を日本の親戚が[illegible]左記へ[illegible]
[illegible] Winnipeg, Man.
[illegible] Bathurst Rd., Toronto, Ont.

■ボーデング 靜かで奇麗な住宅、電車の便も良い、學生又は獨身者に好適。委細は左記へ

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▲團體や商社などの大きな廣告は一段一吋で一弗五十仙を基準として計算いたします（例へば△一段二吋は三弗、三吋は四弗五十仙△二段ぬき一インチ幅は三弗、一インチ半は四弗五十仙、二吋は六弗△三段ぬき一インチ幅四弗五十仙△二吋九弗△三吋十三弗五十仙△四インチは十八弗△五インチは廿二弗五十仙

●名刺交換の料金は昨年同樣の率で次の通りで[illegible]、ごく僅な金額でカナダに居る殆んど全部の日系人にクリスマスと新年おめでとう」の言葉を送ることが出來るといふものであります

▲一人分の氏名と住所―一弗、（一吋のサイズは一弗五十仙）△家族の名前を加へる場合―一人につき二十五仙宛増す

●右は日本字で名前を、英字でアドレスを記す場合の例でありますが、限りある活字をやりくりして日本字で名前をのせるのには非常な困難を感じますので、若し差つかへない方々は、出來るならばお名前も英字（ファミリ・ネーム）で―つまり總て英字で入れて下さると大變有難いことであります

▲日英兩語で氏名と英字の住所―一弗二十五仙（一吋のサイズは二弗）△日英兩語で家族の名前を加へる場合―一人につき五十仙宛増す

●申込締切期日は大體十一月末日の豫定でありますが、双方の手數をはぶくために前金でなるべく早目にお申込下さい（昨年のように購讀者に近く手紙を差上げる豫定で居ります）

●投稿も大に歡迎―特別號への寄稿については既報致しましたが、この方もどうぞ奮つて送り込んで下さい。やはり早目にして下さると大に助かります。―ニューカナデアン

日本で初版十萬部をまたゝく間に賣り盡し増版又増版大好評の傑作小説
アーネスト・ホプライト作 大久保康雄譯
カナダ内送料共一弗七十五仙

東京ロマンス

この小説は終戰時日本を背景に[illegible]ロマンスを[illegible]

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■移轉 トロント市の淺野健[illegible]氏はオクスフォード街八五へ

正油 「ネゴロ」製味噌

ビーシー州アシャクロフトのウエスタン・ソーヤ・ソース會社では昨年十月以來[illegible]中だつたが愈市場へ出荷[illegible]

クエベック市協が眞先きに完了

各地で着々進む全加ニツケイ市民協會の資金募シウ運動

(モントリオール發)クエベック日系市民協會では、全加ニツケイ市民協會の資金割當額八百弗募集運動を完了した旨十月廿二日同會の執行委員會から發表された。クエベック州の日系人は、全國的日本人の協議會の必要を認識する事に就ては、他州に比して立おくれた感はあつたが、一度其のひつ要を認めて活動を開始するや、異常なる熱意ぶりを發揮したわけである。今から三週間前まではクエベツク日系市民協會は組織されたばかりで名稱だけのものであつたが既に全國市協資金の割當額八百弗の募集運動も成功裡に完了して、加奈陀各州團体のうち此資金集めを眞先に終つたのである。尚同協會のメンバーシツプは今日までのところ約四百人

オンタリオ州では宣傳も併用

(トロント發)オンタリオ州に於ける全加日系市民協會の資金募集運動に就ては大々的な宣傳を行ふことが計畫されてゐると全加市協の資金募集運動委員沖ジャック氏から發表された。其計畫の中にはキャンペーン・ポスター使用があり、それは目下二世畫家山田サム氏が書いてゐる。もう一つは日本映畫を手に入れて上映する事であるが、何れも州内の各團体で使用させるつもりなのである。此間にあつて、オンタリオ各地及びトロントに於ける資金募集運動は着々と進んでゐて、トロントでは二千弗を目標に、一世、二世双方からなるチームをつくり十月廿五日から二週間に亘り戸別訪問する事になつてをり、約三十組を必要とするので戸別訪問に奉仕できる者はゼラード街イースト八四の本部と連絡をとつてもらひたいと要望されてゐる。(ハミルトンでは十月廿日から戸別訪問が開始されてゐる)

尚オンタリオ州内で資金募集運動を地域的に組織してゐない所に居住してゐるものは、トロント市ゼラード街イースト八四の州運動委員本部の會計相良氏まで送り届けて貰ひたいと切望されてゐる

民主委員會総かいは十月廿八日に

(トロント發)デモクラシー委員會では十月廿八日(火)午後八時からオールネーレンス教會に於て一世部二世部合同の會員總會を開催して市民協會のトロント・チャプター(支部)組織の問題を議する

日系生徒への奬學金を

ウイニペッグの學務課で平等に

(ウイニペッグ發)今年のウイニペッグ市スクール・ボードで、一日系學童に百弗の奬學金を授與する事に對してゼーマン委員から反對が表明されたが、會議は之を退けて日系學童といへども差別せずに取扱ふ事に決定した。ゼーマン委員は奬學金授與に關する規定が嚴重に守られて居る否かを調べることを主張し此日系學童への奬學金授與は規定に添つて居ない、自分は人種や宗教の如何を問題とするのではないが、此日系學童の兩親は日本へ歸つたのだ、從つて彼の教育費はウイニペッグの納税者が負擔すべきものではないと述べ、總ての奬學金授與は教師の進言によつてのみ行はれて居て父母の財政的資格に關しては何も調査が行はれてゐない點に苦情があるのだと云ひ、特に此日系學童の場合は「センチメント(情意)を基礎にして」きめられたものであるから反對なのだと述べた

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右に對してズーケン委員は、奬學金附與の方法に關して間違つたやり方は少しもないのだと、ゼーマン委員の主張を強く否定し奬學金附與に際しては校長が意見書を作るほかに、二人のものが夫れを受ける學童の資格に就て證言する事になつてゐる點を指摘し「若も財政狀態について調べることになれば、それはミーンス・テスト(懐具合を洗ひざらし調べる事)を意味し、多くの成績優秀なる學生に對し、懸賞を受けるといふ氣持を起させ彼らの意氣をくじくことになる」と述べ

何れにしても此の日系學童はカナダ生れのカナデアンであつて、誰人といへども、ゼーマン氏にしたところで、彼に對して他の國へ行つてしまへなどゝは云へないのだと主張し、彼は試驗で九〇パーセントをとつてゐる事を説明。學務委員會はズーケン氏の意見を支持して奬學金授與に決定した

歸化申請に差別取扱?

全加シ協から國務省に照會狀提出

(トロント發)全加ニツケイ市民きよう會ではオタワ政府國務省の市民籍局に宛て「日本人の歸化申請に對して、他の外國人に適用してゐると同じ取扱ひを與へてゐるかどうか」を聞き合せる手紙を出した。日本人で歸カを申請した者の中には裁判は通つたのに、それきりで何等の通知もなく歸カ證の下附を受けられないでゐる者が多いと報告されてゐるのである。尚全加市キョウでは、各州の歸カ申せい者は、各のケースがどうなつてゐるかを各州の市キョウへ報告するように要望してゐる。各州市協ではそれを纏めて全加市キョウに報告し、全加市キョウでは更にオタワ政府への交渉を行ふのである

マニトバ協情報

(ウイニペッグ發)マニトバ州日系市民協會では十月廿四日一世部二世部合同委員會を開催して購買組合の株募集、全加市きようの資金募集、損害賠償要求問題其他の報告や協議を行ふ

賠償要求書 用紙は各州の團體で

(トロント發)損害賠償要求書式は來週末までには各州の市キョウ及びレスブリッチのコーペラチヴコミチーに届くやうに發送する事になつてゐると全加市キョウの田中書記長から發表された。要求書を提出したい人々は左記の各團体から用紙をもらへばよい

△グリンウツドのピーシー州日系市民きよう會

△レスブリッチのコーペラチヴコミテー(郵函六二九)

△サスカチツン—後で發表

△マニトバ日系市民きよう會

△オンタリオ州市キョウ(トロント市ゼラード街イースト八四)

△クエベツク市民きよう會(ヴアーダン市モファット街七一三)

尚ほ賠償要求書は正副二通を十一月三十日までにカストデアン事務所へ提出せねばならず、各地のコーペラチヴコミテーの辯護士に申込めば援助してくれる

日本人農地

買上値段を酷倒した局長罷免さる

(トロント發)フレザーヴアレーの日本人農地を法外な安値で買取つた事に關して最大の責任があると見られてゐたオタワ政府歸還兵士地局長ゴードン・マーチソン氏は今回罷免されて後任にはラザフォード少將が任命された旨トロントスター紙は報じてゐる。右のマーチソン氏が日本人農地を安値で買上げ、それを又賣した事などに就てはオタワ議會のパブリックアカウンツ委員會できつい非難されたのであつた

日本救(援)の運動を續ける

(トロント發)オンタリオ州の日本救濟委員會から最近發表された會報によると、今日まで同會で受付けた寄附金はアルバタ、ピーシー、オンタリオ、クエベックからの合計一萬七千弗で、之によつて四萬一千四百斤の粉ミルクを買つて幼兒、孤兒、病院(主として肺病院)等のためにニッポンへ送り、此外五十五箱六千二百斤の衣類等をも送達したが、之に對しては同ニッポンの國會でも感謝の決議を通過してゐる。尚同委員會では次の如き係で日本救援品を更に募集してゐる

へ衣類及び糧類受付所　596 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

へ寄附金受付所(會計)　Miss F. Bird, 51 Bond St., Toronto

八、九兩月の東行者

八、九兩月にピーシー州から東行した日本人は合計四十九人だと勞働省日本人局から發表されてゐるトロント行が矢張り多くて、各州別にするとオンタリオ(四四、マニトバ(三)、クエベツク(二)

尋人

元晩香坡及トロント市コール街一九八の西崎義一氏の現住所お知りの方は左記までお知らせ下さい(日本の父が探してゐる)

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▲トロントの木山力藏氏(次女光江さんの醫院開業記念)▲トロントの山崎庄太郎氏(男兒出産記念)▲ウイニペッグの西津俊輔氏(息女結こん記念)▲モントリオルの澤田豊治氏(女兒出産記念)▲モントリオルの宇野幸三郎(息結こん記念)

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新刊書即賣

▲新しき太陽(送料共)　二、七五
▲水平線はまたく　三、五〇
▲日米外交秘話　一、二五
▲模範日本語讀本　三、五〇
▲くにのあゆみ　六〇
▲ローマ字和英辭典　六、〇〇
▲我ら三人(特價)　一、〇〇

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中古 書籍安賣

▲代金は送りよう共▲今頃はなかなか入手出來ない良書▲一冊宛しかないので品切の場合他の物を送れる様に選んで下さい

書名	頁數	代價(弗)
經濟學にいう門	四六二	二
政治軟育講話	四三二	二
タゴールの哲學と文藝	五四四	二
わが生活(トロツキー) 上下二卷で	九八五	四
大陸横斷(山もと實彦)	三二二	二
小説・貧はぐ(シンクレア)	四九九	二
死(ぎきんす)(吉田大次郎)	五〇〇	二

ニューカナデアン(營業)

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在加日本人の唯一の獨立不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市タルボット街五〇四　電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者　梅月高市
購讀料（前金）二十週間二弗　六ヶ月二弗五十仙　一ヶ年五弗
廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙
契約懸賞廣告は一インチ一弗

社説

差別待遇取締り法

オンタリオ州日系市民協會は、最近オーエンサウンド病院が一黒人女性の看護婦養成科入學を拒否したことに關して、重大なる關心を寄せている。それが人種的差別による以外の理由でなかつたことは明かであり、此の出來事に關いてオンタリオ州政府の保健大臣は州内百六十の病院にたいして、看護婦養成科入學許可に關する病院の態度を調べる質問状を發した。

オーエンサウンドに於ける此の事件に對しては國内各方面から多くの抗議の聲が上げられている。オンタリオ州日系市民協會も此の抗議の聲に和して、州の保健大臣に宛て筋道の立つた書簡を送つて「最も必要とされている公正就職法（就職に當つての差別待遇を禁止する法律）を制定するために、州内に於ける就職上の差別待遇を調査すべきであることを主張している。

就職上の差別待遇を禁止する法律を制定することに對しては、表面上では反對はない如く見ゆるのに、社會の相當部分で夫れに反對するものがあるという點は重要視されなければならぬところである。彼らの或者は、社會が進んで其の精神を受諾し斯る法律を遵守するのでなかつたら、それを實施したところで何にもならぬという。また或者は、人種的少數者群を無差別に雇用することは、或種のビズネスにとつては危險であると思つていることも事實である。中にはまた、雇用に當つての選擇は雇主の自由でなければならぬと信じている者もあるであろう。

そこで、公正就職法制定を唱道するからには、社會の全局面に於て人種的平等が行われることが望ましいばかりでなく必要であるということを、人々に納得させるところの、積極的な教育運動を遂行することを、プログラムの重要部分と考えなければならぬということになる。

メモランダム

カナダ市民となるには？（四）

▲歸化申請に對する裁判

既述の如く歸化申請をしてそれが受理されたら、今度は裁判が行われる、それは

The Court Hearing

というもので、裁判所の書記から期日や場所を通知して本人の出頭方を求めてくる、其時に判事は申請者に對して、歸化證を下附する上に必要とされる本人の資格調べ其の他の證據提出を要求するが夫れは歸化申請の時に出したものと同じのでよいわけだ、裁判がすんだら判事は一件書類をオタワ政府の國務省に送達する、そして國務省が裁判所の決定を是認すれば歸化證が下附されるという順序である

歸化申請者に對する裁判は、申請書を提出してから少くとも三ケ月後でなければ行われないことになつている、此裁判で判事から、既に幾度も述べたように

（エー）英語又はフランス語の知識を十分に持つているか（カナダ在住二十年以上の者は此點大目に見てもらえる）

（ビー）加奈陀市民としての義務と特權につき十分な知識があるかどうか

を調べられるのであるが、前記兩項とも「十分なる知識」と云う事が、その程度のものかと云う事は判事の認定にまかされる、又裁判の時の「グッド・キャラクタ」（良い性質）と云うことについても、判事の意見次第で、或判事は他よりもきびしい解釋をする事があろうが、大体に於て大罪を犯した事がなかつたら、先づ無事であろう

▲忠節宣誓するまでは無効

裁判を通過し、オタワ政府國務省がそれを是認したら歸化證を裁判所に送つてくるのだが、それだけでは歸化證はまだ有効とはならず、オース・オヴ・アレジアンス（忠節宣誓）というものをしなければならぬ。それに就ては裁判所から通知があるので出頭して、加奈陀に對する忠節と同時に外國の主權に對する忠節を永久に放棄すると云う宣誓をすると、裁判所の書記は歸化證にエンドースして渡し、申請者は愈々正式に加奈陀市民となるのである

▲裁判が通らなかつた場合

裁判で法律上の事其他で拒否された場合は、其日から二ケ年經過後に再申請する事が出來る、又裁判は通つても國務省で疑問のある場合は再審を命ずる、此の再審の結果は最後の決定的なものとなる

▲歸化人の妻の歸化證

夫婦の場合、歸化をするには先づ夫が先に申請して許可されたら夫に妻が申請することになつている（元の歸化法では夫が歸化したら妻は自動的に歸化人となる事になつていたが、新しい法律では妻も別に申請しなければならないのである）妻が歸化を申請するに必要な條件は、申請をする日からさかのぼつて一ケ年以上夫と共に住んで居ればよいのである、妻は歸化したいという意志表示をする事はいらないが（つまり、先づ意志表示をして、一ケ年待つてから正式に歸か申請する夫の場合と違い、夫が歸か人となつたら直に申請できると云うわけ）夫の場合に同様に裁判所での調べがあり色々な資格は大体夫の場合と同じである

諸種の質疑に就き

このほか加奈陀のシチズンシップに就ては、

△加奈陀生れの者に對する市民籍證の發給について

△外國で生れた未成年者がカナダの市民籍を得るにはどうしたらよいか

△エリエン（外國人）の婦人で彼女の夫が歸化しなくとも、自分だけは歸かしたい場合

△一九四七年一月一日に新しい加奈陀市民籍法が實施された以前に加奈陀市民と結婚した婦人の資格

△エリエンの婦人で新法實施後に加奈陀市民と結婚した場合の市民籍に關する手續

△加奈陀生れの婦人で、新法實施以前に外國人と結婚した者が加奈陀市民籍を復活したい場合の手續

△加奈陀のシチズンシップにつき疑問ある者はどうしたらよいか

△親が加奈陀市民たる事を放棄した場合の子供の資格はどうなるか

△加奈陀生れの者で未成年者の期間外國に居住している者が二十一歳に達した時、加奈陀市民籍放棄の言明をする手續

△加奈陀市民にして戰時中にカナダの敵國の軍隊に入つたもののカナダ市民籍喪失

△六ケ年以上カナダ外に居住するものがカナダのシチズンシップを失うことになつている規定其他市民籍喪失に關する事

など、いろ／＼な規定があるが、それらは省略して、個々のケースにつき質疑のある方は、具体的な事實を記して問ひ合して頂いたら調べて回答する事にし、次回は同じブックレットによる「カナダの歴史の概要」に進む事にする

●晩市の電車●
●從業員スト●
晩香坡、新西蘭（ヴイクトリアの電車從業員二千八百人は時給廿仙の増額と一週四十時間制を要求して容れられず今週月曜日からストライキを開始、晩市では廿三萬七千の通勤者が足を奪はれて大混雜、晩市で電車ストップはこれで三度目である。又カナダのシービー、シーエス兩鐵道の就働者十二萬五千人も、十四日間の賃金付休暇を要求して十一月三日からストライキ決行にきめてゐる

●ミート値段●
●統制を打切●
オタワ政府は十月廿二日からミート及バーレー、オーツ等に對する物價統制を外したので、カナダ人の生活費は更に高騰する事と見られてゐる。レントの統制は一九四九年三月までは續くと見られる一方五週間半に及んだカナダ各地のミートパッキングプラントの職働者一萬四千人のストライキは、時給十七仙増加要求が大体十仙で折合がつき今週半から漸次復業、オタワではこれでミートの値は漸次下がるを見てゐるが産業それ自身では値上りを豫想する。ウイニペッグでは十一月一日からミルクの値が又一仙上る。物價統制復活の要求は勞働組合其他各方面から起つてゐるがオタワ政府のアボット藏相は「統制復活はオタワ政府としては憲法違反になる」といふ理由で復活せぬと言明

●英皇女御結●
●婚祝に食料●
英國のプリンセス・エリザベスが十一月二十日にマウントバッテン中尉と結婚されるお祝品としてウイニペッグからは食料品を贈つて英國民の間に配給して貰ふことになつてゐる。この意義では[illegible]危機を[illegible]を禁止し食料輸入を更に削減する發令をした

●中山牧師が●
●ト市で講演●
米國各地巡廻旅行を終へた中山牧師はコールデールへの歸途各地で集會を持つ事になつてゐるが、十一月二日（日曜）午後二時からトロントのホーリーツリニテー教會（ヤング街とクイン及ダンダス街の中間）で日曜禮拜を行ひ[illegible]三時から[illegible]

御禮

私儀過去一ケ年餘の靜養を經まして今日漸く以前の健康を取戻しましたこれ偏に御同胞友人知己の皆々様の御厚情と御激勵の賜と深く感謝致して居ります今回療養所を退所し左記の住所に轉居致しましたについては略儀ながら紙上を以てお通知申上ますと共に今後一層のご交誼とご指導を賜りたく先は諸賢の御健闘を祈念しつゝ

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宇野幸男
石原美子

右兩名儀今般田中若太郎氏御夫妻の媒酌にて婚約中の處去る十月十一日モントリオールオールネーション教會に於て小宮山牧師司式の下に結婚式擧行式後新京樓に多數友人知己を招き宴を催しましたる處御多數御參列下され結構なるお祝品御祝儀を頂き厚く御禮申上ますと共に作略儀紙上を以て御挨拶をかね篤く御禮申上ます今後御指導とご交誼を賜らん事を願致します

宇野幸三郎
みゆき
石原七太
きくの

今こそ原子力時代、人間革命がひつ要

南原總長が東大第七十二回卒業式で强調した講演の要旨

（東京發）東大の第七十二回卒業式は九月卅日行われ「帝國」大學の名稱としては最後の卒業生二千二百十七名を送り出したが、南原總長は「人間革命」と題する講演を行い、原子力による第二次產業革命の實現性及びこれと同時に人間の精神革命の必要なる事を强調した、要旨は次ぎのとほり

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◇新しい憲法によつて日本は一應の政治革命を遂げ、此政治革命に於て人間の復興、人權の宣言がなされた、卽ち國際的には戰爭の放棄、國內的には人民の主權が明かにされた、しかし現狀には必ずしも滿足する事が出來ない、自由もそれが論理の戰鬪にとどまる限りは、人間東利の道具でさへもある、諸君の中から公務に携わる者は國家國民の奉仕者たらねばならないが、それらのものだけでなくすべての國民が根本に於て公民としての國家、公共團體に對する關心と熱情をもつ事が必要である

◇しかし今は政治革命だけではなく社會革命の時代である、人間の時代は宣言されたが、それが實現されているとは云はず、生活權の確立さへもない現狀である、近代資本主義に於ては經濟は人間のために存在するのではなく、むしろ人間が經濟のため、生産のために存在している有樣である、社會革命は人間を非人間化するものではあつてはならない、此事は經濟問題でなく近代文明の問題である

◇第一次產業革命にはじまる近代文明の發達は機械と技術とによつた、そこでは人間の勞力を輕減するためのものが、人間を機械の商品とにしてしまつた、しかし最近における原子力の發見は第二產業革命をもたらすであろう、既に原子力の時代は到來している、ここに於てそれを過去の失敗を再び繰返すことなく、人間の主體性をとりもどさねばならない、第二次產業革命を前にして今や人類は自滅するか復興するかの岐路に立つている、人間の復興のためには人間自身の革命が必要である、人間革命、精神革命が必要である、しかるに人間の自由は經濟的な生産力からも歷史の必然性からも生れては來ない、もつと社會精神と結びつかねばならない

神を恐れ人を愛する精（神）

人間革命のチャンピオンとなれ

◇いまゝでは人間は社會構成の單なる一員となつているに過ぎない、勿論社會化、組織化は必要であるが、それはあくまで人間の自由を擁護するためのものでなければならぬ、單に人間を束縛するためのものであつてはならない、文化の中にゐり込んで不正と虛僞を粉碎せねばならぬ、少くとも大學を出たものは神を恐れ人を愛する精神をもつて人間革命のチャンピオンたらねばならない、人間に對する尊敬と愛情を忘れてはならない

◇最後にわれ〳〵は無血革命を遂げたと云われているが果してそうであろうか、戰爭の犧牲となつた幾百萬の同胞の血が流されている事を忘れてはならない、諸君の將來が幸福であれとは祈らない、眞理と正義のためにたゝかつて生きがいのある一生をおくられんことをいのるのみである

大半は日本敗戰否認

ブラジルで今尚「臣道連盟」のテロ横行

（和歌山發）廿九日和歌山縣知事あてに去る昭和四年縣第一回先發移民隊としてブラジル・サンパウロ州バストスに移住した吉田誠三郎氏（五八）から「故郷の狀況を知らせてもらいたい」と終戰後のブラジルの樣子を記した次のような初だよりが屆いた

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△ブラジル官憲が戰後も莫大な監視をとつてくれていたが一部の邦人間で「臣道聯盟」と云う團體が組織され移住地には支部を置き在ブラジル邦人には南洋開發のため日本政府が土地を無償でくれる、連盟加盟者には引揚船が入港の際は優先權があると言葉たくみに質直な農業者をあざむき會費を徴收するという計畫的な組織が設られた、しかし心ある人々は心配しながらも不用意な行動をとらずにおつたが彼ら（不良邦人）の行動は狂暴さを增し、從順性となり教養のない青年が煽動してテロ行爲の實行部隊を組織し、ものゝわかつた者をとらへては「あれは敗戰論者だ、國賊だ」と非難しブラックリストを作成、ついに彼らの手に倒れた最初の犧牲者は當バストン移民地產業組合事務理事溝部幾太氏（山口縣出身者）であつた

△其後彼らの兇彈に倒れる者は當部ナンバウロ市はもちろん各地方にも續出、ついにブラジル官憲が出動する始末で邦人の無知とレベルの低級な言行は非難のまととなつた、自分もねらわれて居ると云うことを警察から注意され自衞のピストル携帶を許され畑に行くにもピストルを持つて行つた

△去る五月、同郷の友で北米ロサンゼルス市在住の淸水三彥氏から日本の雜誌六部を送つてもらつたが之は終戰後ブラジルに入つた最初のニッポン雜誌であつた、ところが八割以上のニッポン人は（日本は勝つた）という强硬論者なので「これはニセモノだ」と異端扱いにされた、併し私は雜誌により敗戰の理由が確實にわかり戰爭敗因の大きいこと、食料が乏しく住む家なく寒さをしのぐ衣服もない實情記事をみて氣の毒で泣けた、終戰二ケ年たつた今日祖國と本國ニッポンの敗戰や國民が民主憲法により再建へと苦勞している事を認識している者はごく少數で、大半の者はいまだに負けてはいないの一點ばりで居る、國際郵便の許可範圍も廣くなり一般通信も許可されたので驛當局としてニッポンの現狀を書いた通信を送つてもらうよう、又知事さんから在伯縣人へ郷里の現況を出來るかぎり詳細に一報ねがいたい、自分達はあくまで强硬な人々を一日も早く認識させて一致協力、祖國と和歌山縣救援に努力する決心である、去廿二日當國連邦下院で同院移植民委員會ダッス・ロシャ代議士が日本移民を入れようと提案、大きな反響をまき起した、自分達は從來のように數多く移民出來なくとも、ニッポン人が渡伯出來る日をまつて居る

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ブラジル在住日本人の大半が今なお敗戰の事實を信ぜず彼らの「信念」が反動勢力に組織化されて、テロ行爲さえ續發しているという[illegible]情報を人々は何とみるか▲敗戰後[illegible]すでに二年を經た今日、これを[illegible]「非國民」[illegible]知と云うにしては餘りにも悲劇で[illegible]あり、[illegible]にも悲慘である。わが國民性の缺[illegible]大の弱點を[illegible]るのを見ることは、[illegible]して苦痛でさえある▲昨年七月頃、[illegible]から[illegible]のキャンプへ引揚げて來た日系人の[illegible]多くは「敗戰」を信じなかつた[illegible]殊に[illegible]度からの引[illegible]かつた▲收容所の中で、彼らが[illegible]ラジオや新聞を禁じられて[illegible]ではない。彼らの民族的[illegible]「必勝の信念」[illegible]

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○日本の諸雑誌を米加に輸入する事については米國ユタ州ソートレーキシチーの東洋文化書籍會社の三原時信氏が、米政府、日本政府實業當局、聯合軍本部等といろいろ交渉を重ね、斡旋してきた結果漸くのほど漸く取りきめが出來て近く入手するはこびとなりました

○此の日本雑誌の輸入及び配給については前記の三原氏を責任者として、米加を通じての「日本雑誌輸入組合」が組織され、ニューカナデアンもこれに加はり、カナダへの配給を受けることになっています（カナダでは他にトロントの亀岡徳衛氏と坂本秀雄氏が組合にはいっている）

○ところが、御承知のように日本では紙不足から、海外輸出用までの十分な雑誌を作ることが出來ないところから目下のところでは米加を通じて左記の表にある如く十二種類で合計四千二百五十部しか入手できず、そのうちからカナダに配給できる分としてニューカナデアンが毎月（當分の間）取次ぎできる數は七十五部だけであります（部數増加に就ては、アメリカから雑誌用紙をニッポンへおくり、特別に輸出用として印刷してもらう交渉を進めてゐます）而も此の輸入雑誌の代價に就ては半ケ年分を一期として其の雑誌代金全部を積み立て、信用状をニッポンへ送達したのであります

○そこで、ニューカナデアンが取り次ぐ雑誌も、向ふ六ケ月分を前金拂込みの豫約を頂くほかないことになりました。購讀を希望される方はつぎの條件により至急申し込み下さい

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新潮	五	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
文藝春秋	五	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
キング	一〇	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
講談倶樂部	一〇	七〇	四、二〇
オール讀物	一〇	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
小説と讀物	一〇	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
婦人倶樂部	七	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
主婦の友	七	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
少年倶樂部	三	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
少女倶樂部	二	一、〇〇	六、〇〇
幼年倶樂部	二	一、〇〇	六、〇〇

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一、誌名「　　　　」

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（一）次期の分として預けとく

（二）直に返金して下さい

申込者氏名

アドレス

ニューカナデアン御中

▲それに外れた者で、今後部數増加の際（これは必ず實現する見込み）それに充てるべく本社に豫約まで込金を依託された方の分はお預りする。返金を希望の方には返金する

フォラム（投稿歡迎）

元ダンカン日本語學校基金に就き

先般ニューカナデアン紙上にて元ダンカンの親和會の不動産賣上金一切の整理が、行届きたる方法を以て行はれ、最も有意義なる方面にそれぞれ寄附されたと發表されたてと拝見しては、我々會員ひとしく滿足に思ふところで、當事者諸氏の努力を感謝してゐる

そころが同じダンカンには、もう一つ、元日本語學校の基金も殘つてゐた筈である。これについては曾て「インナアタウン」時代に、日本人の方に寄附してはどいふ議もあつたが、其後間もなく終戰後多くの元會員も加奈陀に留まることになつたところから、寧ろカナダに於る同胞のために良き仕事をする團体に寄附したがよいと云ふ [illegible] に交渉が進められてゐるときくが、此際、元ダンカン日本語學校基金に關する責任者は、出來るだけ早く其の始末をして、本紙上に發表されるように切望するものである（元兒會一會員）

カナダ會組織につき

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何れ話を致しませう、と云つて別れたのであるが、誰かカナダの同胞中に、國的援助をしてくれる [illegible] ては前にも書いたのであるが、若し一人が毎月一弗を寄附され、五百人位が援助者になつてくれたなら、一弗が日本金百五十圓に換算されるとして七萬五千圓になるわけである。更に千人だつたら十五萬圓になり、可なり大きな仕事が出來るのではないかと思ふ

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Chinese, Japanese Teams to Play In All-Oriental Casaba Tourney

SEATTLE.—Eight teams, consisting of Chinese Americans and Japanese Americans exclusively, will take part in an All-Oriental national basketball championship tournament on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 on the Seattle college gym. The Nisei Veterans Committee and a Chinese American veterans group are getting together on this deal.

Comments The Northwest Times (Seattle Nisei paper) sports columnist BF: "The cream of Oriental cage stars assembled on one floor, the first event of its kind in U.S. basketball history, should be quite a spectacle to sports-loving Pacific Northwest fans.

"It doesn't matter so much which team wins the title—although that is a nice thing to get—but it does matter very much whether the selected quintets abide by the best rules of good sportsmanship.

"If good sportsmanship prevails—and we are sure it will—then the efforts of the Chinese Americans and the Japanese Americans who are working together on this huge affair will not have been in vain."

Montreal Sports On Parade

By TOYO in the Montreal Bulletin

BASKETBALL

MONTREAL — "WANTED — STILTS FOR MONTREAL'S NISEI CAGE SQUAD." You may see such a sign displayed when the Toronto basketball team, the Mustangs, make their appearance at a local gym as our guests. This postponed game will take place on November 8. The Ontario squad will be paced by the towering Miyasaki brothers. T.F. in The New Canadian is feeling sorry for us already, but Basketball Chairman Kaz Nishio forecasts a good game by the Montreal All-Star players. It promises to be an event worth keeping in mind.

If you find the McGill Bowling alleys warm, it's because of the torrid pace being set by the A league bowlers. After four weeks of play, Roy Hayashi and Chick Kuwabara are pacing the league with an average of 231. The ladies are not to be caught napping either with Flo Onishi taking the lead with a terrific average of 217. Dot Hayashi is runner-up with 197. Mrs. Onishi has also the distinction of leading in every department and taking three out of the four weekly prizes. The team honors go to King Pins (team avg. 1056) taking 12 out of 16 points.

The B league is being led by the Bussels with 13 out of the possible 16 points. Bussei captain Hideo Yamada is the league leader with an average of 210. Jenny Kawai heads the girls with an average of 165. The B league's only challenge to the senior circuit is that Hideo Yamada's three-game total of 807 is edging A league's Roy Ebata's 804.

The MNAC and JCCY badminton clubs are planning contests between the two groups to liven competition during the coming season. Tournaments are to be held.

One of Nisei badminton's leading figures, Matt Mutsui of Toronto, has written and tells of the great success badminton is enjoying in that city. He reports that JCCD has a membership of 40 while the Fellowship club boasts 60 players. He has proposed an inter-city tournament at Toronto for the Christmas season which may be possible if the players can whip into shape.

Wish Your Friends

A Merry Christmas!

through THE NEW CANADIAN

IT MAY SEEM kind of early, but . . . If you wish to avoid the last minute rush and disappointments, it's really time to start thinking about Christmas cards and gifts and all the things which go with the year-end.

We wish to remind you, too, that THE NEW CANADIAN is asking your support again to put out a large Christmas edition.

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Four Teams Of Chatham Bowlers

CHATHAM, Ont.—Four teams are in the race in the Kent Nisei Bowling League this winter. At a meeting on October 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomotsugu, twenty enthusiasts met to organize for the new season.

The teams are Deadshots, Lodestars, Royals and King Pins. Mrs. Harumi Ohashi was elected treasurer of the League and John Y. Kondo was chosen secretary.

Tad Tanabe High Man In Second Night of Winnipeg Bowling

WINNIPEG.—Roy Sasaki's We Fix Ems took over top spot in the Winnipeg Nisei Mixed Bowling League race after a night of play on Saturday, October 18. George Sasaki's Kammos rolled the top team score of the night (3090) to slide into second place one point behind the leaders.

Tad Tanabe (Roll Your Own) was high man for the evening with 302 and a high three of 781. Betty Kamia of the same team bowled 232 for top ladies' single while Frances Konishi (Knockouts) took high three honors with 479.

WAT MISAKA WITH KNICKERBOCKERS

Wat Misaka, sparkplug of the University of Utah basketball team that beat Kentucky in the Metropolitan invitation tourney at Madison Square Garden last season, may be the answer to eastern pro basketball's need for more fans.

So says Associated Press sports writer Jim Becker, commenting on Misaka's signing by the New York Knickerbockers, one of the top American hoop teams.

"Always the darling of crowds, the lightning-fast Misaka may perk up the Knicks at the gate," said Becker in a recent article.

Over $17,000 Given To Japan Relief Fund Up to October

TORONTO, Ont.—Up to October 1st of this year, the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec have donated cash contributions totalling over $17,000 to the Ontario Committee for Relief in Japan, according to a bulletin issued by the Committee recently.

The contributions are to be used in purchasing 55 bales (6,200 lbs.) of clothing, 150 lbs. of bedding, and 41,400 lbs. of powdered milk for infants, orphans and hospital patients.

Cash contributions are being received by Miss F. Bird, treasurer of the Ontario Committee, 51 Bond St., Toronto. Clothing, shoes, etc., may be sent to the depot at 398 Jarvis St., Toronto.

J. Lavell Smith is chairman of the Committee, and M. Grace Tucker, secretary.

No More Dipper. The Happyland Giant Dipper will be torn down and McGill Street will be re-routed to make way for a new 5½-furlong race track to be built at Hastings Park in time for the races next summer. It is doubtful that a new Giant Dipper will be built. The small dipper was torn down some time ago.

the cheering section

Picking Them Up As You Go Along

There's a lot of thiss and thats this week:

For instance we suddenly heard of Katsuma Morioka again last month. We had thought he had retired to a peaceful life in a cabbage patch or such like by now. After all he has weathered a decade and more of fighting in Canadian and American rings and then gone through more fighting in Canadian khaki during the last Main Event that rocked the world.

But Morioka turns up in Toronto in September billed as "Toronto's Fighting Jap" in the semis of a pro fight card at the Coliseum. Andy Lytle, Toronto Star sports editor (who migrated east from Vancouver) told of Morioka's introduction to boxing in a reminiscent bit one day.

". . . Katsuma Morioka, Canadian Japanese ring and war veteran was galloping horses around B.C.'s Lulu Island in the very early thirties.

"One night Katsuma idly strolled along Granville St. and was accosted by a lean individual named "Skinny" Cameron who asked if he could fight.

"Katsuma, who was curious to know the answer himself, went along with Skinny and soon found himself going three two-minute rounds in Jack Allen's fight club, which was strictly amateur at the time because two bucks fifty was tops in the payoff division.

"From that start, Katsuma went as a boxer and left the race tracks forever.

"Now nearly 20 years later, he finds himself as a semi-finalist against Hubert Gagnier at the Coliseum next Tuesday night . . ."

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A SAD TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night come along and the Star's Joe Perlove's acid report of the semis clearly indicate that if Morioka has not yet retired to the cabbage patch, there are good grounds for his taking such a course.

"In the semi-final, Hubert Gagnier of Montreal threw so many threatening gestures and ominous glares at Katsuma Morioka that when he did finally land a good punch, a right to the belt buckle in the third, Katsuma Morioka went down hollering 'foul.'

"While he was on one knee Gagnier hit him again, and brought screams of anguish both from the Jap and from his manager. Referee Laurence didn't feel that there had been a misdemeanor and proceeded to count Katsuma out."

Gagnier is a claimant to the Canadian featherweight crown. But time keeps on marching, doesn't it.

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Nippon's Sensations

The spread in Life magazine in its October 13 issue about Karate ("gentleman's sport" says Life) shows one way in which the defeated Japanese find an out to their energy these days. There can't be very much to get excited about in Japan today, so it is no wonder that the grimacing huskies depicted in Life go about kicking each other in the solar plexus and breaking boards with their fists.

"The calloused knuckles of a Karate fighter are as hard as stone," says Life. And by the way they grit their teeth in the pictures, they need pretty solid dentures for equipment too.

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Another source of excitement to the Japanese sporting world is the new swimming sensation, Hironoshin Furuhashi. This human fish has been lopping records all over the place including two world marks at last reports. Swimming at the Meiji Shrine Pool, he did the 800-metre free-style in 9 min. 55.4 secs. to beat the previous world record of 9:55.8 set by Shozo Makino in 1935 in the same pool. Earlier Furuhashi broke the 400-metre free-style mark.

And the gods have pity on the poor sports editors when Japan is again accepted into the Olympic games and Hironoshin Furuhashi (pipe that handle) goes around outswimming people.

SEKI, FUJISAWA, H. MUKAI SHOOT GREENWOOD TO WIN OVER G. FORKS

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Local basketball fans were treated to another thrilling neck-to-neck tussle when Grand Forks and Greenwood faced each other for the second time on Friday, October 17.

With their team at full strength the hometowners came through to a 47-39 win in the final quarter. The two teams were tied at [illegible] with four minutes to go.

Grand Forks was rather handicapped by the late arrival of their high scoring forward Glover [illegible] were behind 27-19 at the [illegible]. They crept up in the third quarter and tied it up before finally going down in defeat.

T. Seki and N. Fujisawa with 12 points each, H. Mukai with 11 points, paced the winners. Top Grand Forks scorers were K. Armstrong with 19 points and S. Mukai with 8.

COMMENTS—Composed of both Japanese and Occidental players, the Greenwood team is a pretty tough aggregation; but the All-Nisei team, although not as tall, also promises to be strong.

Greenwood Frolic Delights Many; More Dances Seen

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Opening the JCCA season with a bang, a Fall Frolic was held on Friday, October 17, for the benefit of the local basketball league.

With a large variety of games, novelty dances and other items planned by the social committee, the Frolic was a huge success. Hides Onotera was the expert MC. All this on top of real good music by Ruth Eurby's orchestra saw a huge crowd well satisfied with the night. Door prizes, drawn after the intermission, were won by Mrs. Jim Fukui and Tad Ikeda.

Encouraged by the large turnout, the Greenwood JCCA social committee members are making plans for two more dances before the year is up. One of them expected to be on Christmas night.

—N.F.

Letters

Letters for the following are being held at The New Canadian office:

Mr. Jiro Kumagai (from [illegible] Ueda, Wakayama-ken, Japan

Rev. Yoshioka Is Guest Speaker At London Nisei Group Meeting

By F.S.

LONDON, Ont. — Resolutions passed at the recent Western Ontario Regional Conference were discussed when over thirty local Nisels and their occidental friends gathered at the London Nisei Organization meeting held at the YWCA on Thursday, Oct. 16.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to postpone taking a definite stand until later meetings.

A most ardent support of the Japan Relief Fund and Clothing Drive was encouraged and hope was expressed that a campaign for the drive be again started soon in this locality.

Two recently-vacated executive positions were filled by Katie Toyota and Tak Ozaki.

Rev. Yoshioka Speaks

The latter part of the meeting was arranged by the education convener, Mariko Tokunaga. A pleasant lively sing-song was led by a guest, Miss Ruth Walker, who is a student at the University of Western Ontario. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Edward Yoshioka, who gave an inspiring fireside talk on "For the Sake of Tomorrow and its Task."

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Kay Tsuja and her committee rounded up the evening delightfully by serving tasty refreshments. Of interest to Japanese Canadians in London and vicinity is the fact that Rev Yoshioka has arranged a Japanese language service at Metropolitan United Church (cor. Dufferin and Wellington) every first and third Sundays at 3 p.m. Both Issels and Nisels are welcomed. Rev. Yoshioka may be contacted at 24 King St., London.

RICE COUPONS

The LNO wishes to remind its friends that rice coupons are available through the welfare convener, Kay Yamamoto, c-o Mr R. Hay, Highland Rd., London.

SPORTS NIGHT

The Sports Club announces that the basketball and badminton night is held every Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at King St. United Church gym (on King St. near Adelaide). The LNO sports club has entered a team into the City Church Basketball League, and all interested are urged to turn out.

DANCE PLANNED

A basketball game and dance is being arranged by all the conveners to raise funds for the National JCCA fund drive. All friends are reminded to keep posted for the time, date, place, and a date!

Okuda Elected President of Quebec JCCA

MONTREAL — Hiroshi Okuda was elected president and Charlie Tanaka and Bill Iwasaki were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively at a general meeting held by the Quebec chapter of the JCCA on Sept. 29.

Also on the executive are:

Chairman, Kunio Hidaka; vice-chairman, T. Nishimura; general secretary, Kim Nakashima; recording secretary, Miyo Ishiwata; corresponding secretary and publicity, Eiko Henmi; treasurer, Tommy Yamamoto; assistant treasurer, Fred Kobayashi; auditors, Eiji Yatabe, John Fukasawa, Bill Sakamoto.

Montreal YBS Plans Sunday School and Study Group

MONTREAL — Hide Yamada was elected president of the Montreal Young Buddhist Society to replace Kiyoshi Suga, who resigned recently.

Tentative plans have been made for starting a Montreal Buddhist Sunday school. Study groups will also be started to study Buddhism.

The reshuffled executive consists of the following:

President, Hide Yamada; vice-president, Toby Shinohara; general secretary, Fred Okimura; recording secretary, Bessie Miyake; treasurer, Sam Hashimoto; assistant treasurer, Sam Sugie; auditor, Sumi Okuda; religious convener, Miyori Miyake; assistant religious conveners, Sue Yokota, Yaeko Tanaka; social convener, Mas Ishibara, assistant social convener, Kiyo Takeuchi; membership convener, Josie Omoto; publicity, Miye Yasunaka; sports, Sam Ishihara, Joe Hakkaku, George Nakano.

Rev. Nakayama To Show Movies In Toronto

TORONTO — Rev. G. G. Nakayama will be the guest speaker at a church service in Japanese on Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Chapel.

A reception will follow at 3 p.m. in the church lounge during which Mr. Nakayama will show moving pictures of his travels. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishimoto will also be welcomed at this reception.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

UNO—ISHIHARA

MONTREAL — At the Church of All Nations, the marriage of Dorothy Yoshiko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hichita Ishibara, and Yuki, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosaburo Uno, was solemnized on October 11, at 4 p.m. Rev. T. Komiyama officiated. Miss Kazuko Ohashi, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white sheer over taffeta, fitted bodice and full skirt falling into a slight train. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a floral crown while she carried a bouquet of American Beauties.

The maid of honor, Sadie Ishihara, sister of the bride, wore a frock of white sheer and held a bouquet of pink rose buds. Little July Ishihara, niece of the bride, acted as a flower maid and was dressed in pastel pink, carrying a nosegay of yellow rose buds. Mr. Fred Kimura was the best man.

Reception followed the ceremony and was held at Nanking Cafe. Later the couple left for Toronto and southern Ontario. The bride wore for travelling a gold toned wool suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tanaka acted as baishakunin.

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Engagements

WATERWAYS, Alta. — Mr. Tatsuya Nishimura of Waterways has announced the engagement of his third daughter, Aiko Eileen, to Mr. Eiro Sugimoto of Edmonton, Alta., on Oct. 14.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Uyehara.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. G. Uyehara and Mr. and Mrs. Shikatani.

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CHATHAM, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. B. Nishizaki of Chatham have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Rosie Chieko, to Mr. Mickey Masaye Nobuto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nobuto of Toronto, on Oct. 11.

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TORONTO, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Maeda of Toronto have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Fumie, to Mr. Eizo Ono of Toronto on Oct. 11.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maeda.

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MONTREAL — The engagement of Miss Chiyoko Nishi of Magna Bay, B.C., to Mr. Taichiro Ebata, of Montreal, was revealed at the home of the bride elect on Sept. 24.

Births

MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Y. Sawa (nee Jean Chiyoko Kobayashi) wish to announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 5, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Corinne Leslie Sawa, weight seven pounds five ounces at birth.

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MONTREAL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Akazawa last month a daughter.

Montreal Merry-Go-Round

By LULU in the Montreal Bulletin

MONTREAL — The TEENAGERS are buzzing with big plans for the Halloween Masquerade Dance to be held on Friday, October 31, at Bisito Hall — remember to come in your costume! The Teenagers are in progress with an Old Clothing Drive for Japan and the bundles are being collected at 4910 Sherbrooke West. This is a splendid gesture coming from the young Montrealers . . .

Many people are turning out to the French classes at 3467 Ontario Avenue but 'tis rumored that there is still room for more . . . The Fellowship choir is seeking prospective warblers. If you are interested get in touch with the members.

ABOUT TOWN—GEORGE FUKUYAMA, a junior matric scholarship winner from Revelstoke High for '46 entered McGill for a medical course . . . the 3 Sisters of Christ the King, who departed for Japan in September, gallantly joined the staff of the Leper Colony in the vicinity of Mount Fuji . . .

KAICHI AND MARY NAGATA (Murakami) spent a few days in our town honeymooning . . . The CYRIL POWERS are studying at Harvard, Boston, Mass.

I VISIT

(Continued From Page One)

exactly as they have done before the evacuation. Japanese schools have been re-opened, and Japanese are congregating with minimum of intercourse with the occidental society. This formation of a Japanese colony in the same pre-war pattern—might it not lead to discrimination and suspicion at some future date? I prayed that the leaders among them might realize that, in the new era which opened with the return from the relocation camps, how important it was to get along with occidental society and to encourage an "integration" movement.

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New Club Organized in Toronto; Held Opening Hallowe'en Dance

TORONTO, Ont.—Appointment by His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan of the Reverend L. J. Austin P.P. of St. Elizabeth Church as the director of the Catholic Japanese of the city has been announced here.

A newly organized club, the St. Francis Xavier, welcomes new members and invites all interested to attend their social and recreational activities. Its centre of activity will be the hall at Spadina and Dundas.

Last week an enthusiastic meeting was held in the new hall. A successful Japanese movie was also shown on Oct. 18th.

A Hallowe'en opening Dance for all Niseis will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1st. This affair promises to be a great success judging by the general interest.

The members of the St. Francis Xavier are planning to organise a hockey team. Other athletic activities will be badminton, volley ball, etc., for both seniors and juniors.

Family Budget Is Discussed by Young Married Group

TORONTO.—The monthly meeting of the Young Married Couples Group was held Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the Morley Punshon room of the Metropolitan Church.

Our co-president, Mrs. Mary Nobuoka, opened the meeting with reports from the treasurer, Mrs. Yoshiko Ogagi, and the social convener, Mrs. Fumi Ioi, followed by a short period of worship with Mrs. Mary Inouye in the chair.

The main topic of the evening's program was a panel discussion on budgeting, with Eddie Utsunomiya in the leader's chair. The varied comments from the floor were to the advantage of all, and the discussion continued during refreshments.

This group meets on the third Thursday of every month and we welcome all young married couples interested to attend. Watch the Social Calendar for the announcement of each meeting.—M.I.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER

30—Rev. G. G. Nakayama speaks and shows movie of his trip through U.S. James St. Anglican church, Hamilton— 7:30 p.m.
31—Montreal, Teenagers Dance. YWCA, 8 p.m.
31—Montreal, Teen Agers Hallowe'en Dance, Eliste Hall, 8-12.
31—Toronto, National Organization Fund Benefit Dance, at Polish Alliance Hall, 62 Claremont, 8.30 p.m.
31—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Hallowe'en Social at First United Church gym, 8 p.m. All welcome.

NOVEMBER

1—Hamilton, Nisei Variety Concert, First United Church, King and Wellington, 8 p.m.
1—Toronto, Toronto Teen-Town Hallowe'en dance, St. George's Church, cor. John and Stephanie, 7.30 to 11 p.m.
1—Toronto, St. Francis Xavier's Hallowe'en dance, at Spadina and Dundas hall.
1—Toronto, Toronto Nisei Christian Fellowship Group's Hallowe'en Masquerade, East End YMCA, Hastings and Gerrard, 8 p.m.
7, 8—Toronto, TYBS Nisei Variety Parade, Japanese and English song contests, Ukrainian Labor Temple.

JCCD to Meet On October 28

TORONTO.—A general meeting of the JCCD membership, Issei and Nisei, is to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. sharp, at the Church of All Nations in Toronto. The agenda for the meeting will include discussion on the proposal to form a Toronto JCCA chapter.

The general meeting of the JCCD's Issei Division, previously announced for Oct. 25, has been postponed to Nov. 15.

Sophy-Ed Social On October 31: All Invited

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Sophy-Ed Club's Hallowe'en social will be held on Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., at the gym of the First United Church.

An interesting program has been arranged, and non-members are invited to attend too.

President of the Sophy-Ed Club at its last meeting on Oct. 19 was Roy Ito. Bob Oikawa took the position of vice-president.

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Nisei Committee Sponsors Dance To Aid National JCCA Fund Drive

By M.S.N.

TORONTO—Canadian Japanese need no longer do any wishful thinking or let their hopes of a happy future ride on pink elephants.

The Aladdin's lamp is here in the form of the National JCCA.

With them, such things as the Bill of Rights for Canada, equal old age pension scheme, restitution for evacuation losses, fair employment act, aiding of the stranded Canadians in Japan, documentation of the evacuation, will become more than topics of day-to-day grievances.

However, the fervour, ambitiousness and aims of the group without funds is like lamps without oil. Two thousand dollars is Toronto's obligation toward the National organization fund! The Committee for Toronto Niseis (CTNO), a co-operative committee of Nisei groups in the city, is giving support to the fund drive.

You can help to bring the reality of a bright future for Japanese Canadians by giving your support. You can do it in a "painless, enjoyable, friendly way" by attending the National Organization Benefit Fund Dance.

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Delegates to Ontario Conference Feted at Banquet and Dance

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—Visiting delegates to the Western Ontario Regional Conference, held here October 11-12, had their extra-session hours high-lighted with a banquet and dance on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Thirty persons attended the banquet and enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner prepared by the St. Thomas Y.W.C.A. cafeteria. Rev. J. R. Thompson of the Holy Trinity church gave the benediction.

George Tanaka and Roger Obata, of the National JCCA, were introduced to the gathering at the Conference dance the same night. Mr. Obata spoke on the national fund drive and stressed the need for co-operation from all Japanese Canadian organizations in raising the quota to enable the JCCA to function officially.

Door prizes were won by Fred Enta, president of the Essex Nisei Organization, and Kay Toda, London Nisei Organization social convener. Winnipeg numbers were drawn by Principal Bruce Miller of Alma College. Mr. Miller and Molly Herdman of the St. Thomas YWCA acted as host and hostess for the evening.

Katie Yoshino and her social committee did a commendable job preparing and serving refreshments at the conference and the dance. Over 50 persons attended the dance. Harvey Moritsugu was dance MC.

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